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## Kuhio For Prohibition

THE ADVERTISER has received information cent cabled request by Kuhio to the senators and ropean fronts is noticeable in the news of the week. representatives back of Rawaiian prohibition leg- The nearest approach to any movements of such the Capital.

failure of the Delegate to take anyone into his confidence and in the knowledge of his previous advocacy of "home rule" was that he would optirely wrong.

Kuhio has radically altered his views regarding the necessity of strict, federal prohibition for the Islands and is today on his way to Washington to tinuance.

squarely on the side of The Advertiser in the to give ground. matter of prohibition and makes it practically a great gratification to know that when Kuhio asked rival in Washington it was that he might be able. to secure a law stricter in its terms than that proposed and with all suggestion of a referendum one exception of the fruitless efforts of the crown eliminated.

## Bridging the Atlantic

BRIDGE the Atlantic with ships" was a the opportunity for the striking of a decisive blow message recently brought to the National slipping away. Press Club at Washington from General Per-

"Dark days must be expected from the subma-British people were told by their first sea lord.

would be available for troop shipments, can only the same protection to the merchant shipping pressage the departure from the United States that has been recently furnished. for Europe of the rest of the American contingent.

draft. The time for departure is at hand.

combatants. Not only will deprivations have to sian factions or countries and Rumanians also it grand jury charging forgery in connection with the execution of a document comparison to what our Allies will feel.

asters similar to that of the Tuscania may be Ukraine than from Petrograd. At the same time former mayor of Honolulu and viceaccidents and attacks can it be hoped that there ing hostilities from them and leaves them free to the fortunate phase of the sinking of the trans- in importance to their pressing and crying need

Here in Hawaii our condition is not so bad Arrangements can be made for the use of the transpacific liners to carry our passengers. There The Judicial Nominations is no reason why this should not be done and why the Islands should not in this way have a larger pressed regarding the judicial promotions passenger serving shipping than ever before for Hawaii announced yesterday by the President. There can be no reason why, especially at this The elevation of Associate Justice Coke to the fighting this enemy of our race. time our passengers should be forced to travel in position of chief justice gratifies his large circles vessels of American registry. Such vessels are of friends and satisfies the rest of the community, more necessary for the movement of troops than and the same may truthfully be said of the elevapassengers.

bring such freight as is absolutely essential to We say "chief justice", as we are quite confident however, keep up the fight until we our needs but the residents of Hawaii nei may that the nomination will be speedily confirmed by well prepare immediately to do without many the senate. things which they now think they require and to

but lost their kits and equipment will be men for every one of his many friends on Oahu. Mani will the Huns to reckon with. When army boots cost be loath to part with Judge Edings. That we the officers thirty dollars or more a pair and other already have reason to know equipment in proportion, the thought will long Of L. M., Burr, nominated to succeed Judge rankle in the minds of those officers and they have Edings on Maui, there appears to be little locally each a personal grievance to settle with the Ger-known Mr. Burr may be of excellent judicial man government.

## The Week In the War

A BSENCE of strong and concerted offensives throwing an entirely new light upon the re- by any of the belligerents on any of the Euislation that this be held up pending his return to character has been by the crown prince who is eported to have launched seven fierce attacks in The inference drawn from Kuhio's reply, in the Lis many days against the French in the Verdun sector. His efforts have been fruitless and the threatened to turn into an attack of losses his force sustained are said to have been pose any prohibition measure which did not pro- great. In the whole conduct of the war it is vide for a preliminary plebiscite by territorial doubtful if there can be found a commander in voters. Such inference, we now know, was en- any of the armies who has paid so fittle heed to the cost in man power of his attacks as has the crown prince. In the fighting along Chemin des gave a number of special dances last Dames this was much in evidence but those at- Knudsen, on Kauai. Miss True was urge that congress pass a bone dry act and make tacks, as were those reported last week in the accompanied to the island by her ais it immediately effective. He is opposed now to Verdun sector, are but evidences of the little heed | With the cases which are being ship any suggestion of referring the matter to the local which he pays to the cost in lives once he is set ped to the mainland on their way to voters, either as a preliminary to the enforcement upon the determination to take an objective. Yet of prohibition or as a later condition of its con- with all his great expenditure of flesh and blood and hospital supplies since January 1. r perhaps because of them he has been time The cases came from Oahu, Maui, and This new position of the Delegate brings him after time, in the end, compelled to fall back and

Artillery engagements, minor raids upon certainty that there will be strict, federal prohibi- trenches and more especially aerial attacks have privilege is reserved to increase this to \$100,000. The officers are: K. Mat tion in force in these Islands within a few months. gone largely to make up the war news of the sumoto, U. Fukamachi, K. Oti, H. Fuji That we feel a satisfaction over the conversion of week. On the Italian front the position of the kawa and Matsuyoehi. the Delegate is to put it mildly. It is likewise a Italians and their Allies appears to have been somewhat strengthened but, in comparison with to have pending legislation deferred until his ar- the fighting of a few short weeks ago in that theater, there is at present a lull in activities.

So also on the Western front. There was the prince. The Allies are, from all reports, successfully holding their own and the long expected great offensive of the Germans is still in abeyance. Slowly but surely, more and more each day, is

In submarine warfare the reports of the prereding weeks' losses held much of encouragement for the Allies. All of the Allied merchant losses rine campaign but we may expect to see the death for the week were far below those of the British of the menace by August or perhaps sooner," the stone in the earlier days of unrestricted or ruthless submarine warfare. For the month of Janu-These, combined with the expressed determina- ary the disparancy is even more noticeable. At tion of the administration to take coastwise ship- the same time the Allies are warned to look for ping from the Pacific and the Atlantic and to cut darker days while the movement of American down imports fifty percent so that more ships troops are on as it will be impossible to furnish and it was not believed to be worth

One feature of the news of the week is the The big movement is soon to start.

Quietly and unostentatiously and with a success in evading the enemy which has been little

American contingent. Either there are now short of marvelous. American forces have been enough Americans in that sector of the West steadily moving across the Atlantic. They have Front to make their presence of vastly more imgone into training camps and have passed on out portance or else there is to be found indications of those camps to the front. Meantime our Na- of a new and entirely different policy on the part tional army has been undergoing its preliminary of the war department, a policy of giving to the of reckless driving, asked for a con training. It is evident these men are now ready public more information as to what their boys are he had taken to the circuit court when for their further training in Europe and then to doing over there. Perhaps it is both. In any the case was called and the case will enter the fray. The camps they occupy here will event there has been no week since the entry of go to trial early next week. It is alsoon be needed for the next selective contingent the United States in the war when so much space manner contrary to law on King for the National Army to be drawn in the second leas been given to actual military activities of the Street on December 21.

forces of the United States. The movement of this great army across the As to the progress of peace negotiations be-Atlantic is sure to mean self denial for the non-tween the Central Powers and the various Rusbe borne by the people of this country, the people has become evident that the Central Powers have of our Allies, especially the British will be sub- had all the use from their Bolsheviki catspaws jected to similar deprivations. The British public which they need and recognize the futility of lani. She pleaded not guilty. The case has been told of this, brought to expect it, urged peace negotiations with such an uncertain quanto raise larger food supplies to meet the emer- tity. They now appear turning to the Ukrainians gency. It will mean shorter supplies for them, and the Rumanians and to be quite willing to en-With us it means chiefly the denial of luxuries courage them against the Bolsheviki, thrown into and of non-essentials. They may actually suffer, the scrap heap. Indeed Berlin announces the we shall experience some discomfort, little in signing of a treaty with a delegation from the Ukraine. Undoubtedly the first desire of the These troop movements will require not only Central Powers is to make a separate peace with ships for transport but all available naval vessels a section of Europe from which they can, draw for convoys in order that so far as possible dis-supplies. They could gain much more from the for a "dry" Hawaii, John C. Lane, avoided. It will take the greatest care, the utmost so long as the Slavs are kept fighting among president of the Punhonua o na Haprecaution to move this vast body of men, with themselves it removes for the Central Powers any degree of safety and not always; in case of the necessity of waging war upon them or fearwould be such large lists of saved as has been use their armies elsewhere. This is only second

tion of Circuit Judge Kemp to the supreme bench Slow ships can move our sugar, slow ships can to succeed Chief Justice Coke as associate justice.

Honolulu will welcome back Judge Edings, the use of which they have long been accustomed. whom this city lent to Mani some years ago and who, in presiding over the second circuit, has deaving the Garden Island, will go to Those officers who escaped from the Tuscania made good as a jurist in a way that has gratified Hawaii

Imaterial. For Maui's sake we hope so.

R. W. Breckuns has filed suit in the circuit court against W. C. Achi to recover \$500 alleged to have been loaned

on a promissory note.

Kalaupapa immates have purchased \$2000 worth of war savings atamps and have ordered \$1500 worth more for sale to the members of the leper col

A petition in voluntary bankruptey was filed in federal court yesterday by Charles A. Burguez of Hilo. His assets are \$100 and he lists liabilities of

James Makinney, a Honolulu box who is with the Thirtieth Engineers in the States, is reported to be in good health again, after a severe cold which

Jose Dias, charged with importing cocaine into Honolulu, was placed un der bond of \$500 for his appearance in federal court is answer to the charge Miss Elinor True, of San Francisco

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Kausi. filed by the Schooner Luka Company, 1.td. The capital stock is \$6000 and

The total number of national mards men to be registered on Oahu will be 750, according to figures given by Major Will Wayne of the adjutant general's office. The total strength of

Island of Hawaii, is 438. Alfred W. Carter has filed in the cir cuit court a petition asking to be allowed to resign as a trustee of the Charles R. Bishop Estate, which was established on August 1, 1895. Mr.

Carter recently resigned as a trustee of the Bernice P. Bishop Estate. In Local Exemption Board No. 2 Chairman George Renton has figured that 18.8 percent of the draft registrants classified in his district have been placed in Class 1A. He has also fied as resident aliens claiming ex

A charge of receiving stolen goods day morning in the district court. It is said that the phief witness of the prosecution, a boy, is now on Hawaii, while to go to the expense of bringing him back to testify in the case.

Robert Rosslles who was convicted in police court on a charge of taking part on June 28 of last year in a gam bling game, failed to appear yesterday in the circuit court fo which he had appealed the case after he had been fined \$25, and his bond was ordered for feited and a warrant for his arrest was

H. E. Beasley, who was arrested and fined \$25 in police court on a charge tinuance of the hearing of an appeal

"Princess" Theresa Wilcox Bellivesu appeared in Judge Heen's court yesterday to answer to an indictment brought against her by the territorial purporting to be the last will and testament of the late Queen Liliuoka was continued to be set for trial later.

HILO, February 8-Here to boost wail, or the Hawaiian Protective Society, of which Kuhio is the president. spoke to a large crowd in the Haili Church last night, says the Hawaii Herald of February 8. He was introduced by the pastor Rev. Stephen

"What is the chief reason for this tremendous loss? I believe, Prince Kuhio belives, all who have studied the matter believe, that it is liquor. There have been other causes perhaps, but that is the chief cause. Let us there-fore get together and hold up the hands of the men and women who are

When the Prince gets to Washington he intends to present to congress a petition signed by 1400 men of Hawaiian blood, asking that liquor be banished for all time from these Islands. We hope that congress will do this. Those of us in Hawaii must,

Mr. Lane intends to look over some land he has near Kukaiau, and will leave this city on Friday, going to Honolulu. From there he will con-

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## PERSONALS

I.. W. De vis Norton, of the Volcano Research Association, left for the Volcano of Kilauea yesterday afternoon Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, of the board of health returned home from the Big Island in the Mauna Res yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. M. S. Lindsay, of Waimen, Hawaii, is recovering nicely at the Queen's Hospital after a minor opera-

Former Governor George R. Carter will leave today on a flying trip to San Francisco, where Mrs. Carter will stricter enforcement of rules for genjoin him and return with him Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robinson

of Wailuku, Maui, are in the city visit-

ing their daghter, Miss Eva Robinson, elerk in Judge William H. Heen's division of the circuit court. J. B. Lightfoot, junior member of the law firm, Lightfoot & Lightfoot, was stricken with an attack of appendi

citis in court yesterday. It was not determined yesterday whether an operation would be performed. John Doherty, engineer at the Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Company, was successfully operated on by Dr. Blodgett at the Queen's Hospital yesterday. He

was reported yesterday as doing nicely. One of the visitors in the city is J. Hilo Post-Herald, who arrived from templated. People are observing meat France today, Honolulu has forwarded Hawaii yesterday morning. Binning seventy five cases of surgical dressings expects to return to the Big Island next Wednesday.

> Prof. T. A. Jaggar, the Kilauen Volano scientist has returned from Kau ai, where he gave a lecture on the ad vancement of volcanic science. was delivered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brandt, of Waimen.

> I. W. de Vis Norton of the Hawa inn Volcasno Research Association, is going over to the Volcano of Kilauca on today's steamer, and will be glad to be of service to all visitors desiring information concerning the volcano or the Island of Hawaii.

Ernest J. Martin, one of the Martin Brothers of Tasmania, who, some years ago, did a flourishing business in Honolulu, in Tasmanian seasbell necklaces is now on his way to England as a lance corporal in the 9th Company of the 40th Tasmanian Battalion, Imperial Australian Army.

M. O. Johnson, chemist of the United States Experiment station, is returning tinue his experiments in producing flour from bananas, potatoes, and other vege-He has been accepted for the gas and flame corps but will not be called into service for several months.

Former Governor George R. Carter as a passenger in the steamer President yesterday for the mainland, where gold watch, was nolle prossed he expects to meet Mrs. Carter, who is returning to this city. After spending a day or so on the mainland, Mr. and homeward.

### Man Refused Landing Here Barred From Japan

Several weeks ago, R. H. Halsey, inspector in charge of the United States mmigration station, held up three Rumanians traveling from Japan to San Francisco, and ordered them deported to the Orient, but sent their cases on to Washington for final disposition, his decision being confirmed.

were turned back and sent to Japan. The Tenyo Mary which arrived vesterday brings the story that A. Feinzlit, one of the deported Rumanians, on arriving back in Yokohama in January. was refused landing there because he no visible means of support. had booked passage only to Yokohama. and at the time the Tenyo Maru sailed from Japan the police authorities there were awaiting instructions from Tokio.

## PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str Manna Ken. February 9
FROM HAWAII J. V. Brining, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. West, Misa Sell Brandley, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. A.
D. Butler, Mrs. A. D. Evans, B. Coppinger,
T. E. Robinson, W. W. Chamberlain, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Corrie, Mr. and Mrs. Rourke,
Miss Rourke, Peter Lee, M. McMahon, Mrs.
Park, Mrs. M. A. Aki, Mrs. K. Puuku, K.
Kawasaki, L. K. Alu, N. Kauhane, A.
Bonza, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maxwell, Dr. J.
S. B. Pratt, R. C. Lappin, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Blabsdell, Dr. J. C. Berry, Mr. and
Mrs. Snow, Chiyo Ishida, Master Walglu,
Miss M. T. Kelly, C. Nayloi, C. F. Branscheid, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith,
Lum,
Oug, Y. Van Hing Lee, Leong Lum, Mrs.
H. W. Rickard, Mrs. C. C. Bayless, J. W.
Vanatta, W. W. Crulksbann, Mrs. W. M.
Peterson and three children, Sam Kalum, chebl, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Lam. Ong. Y. Van Hing. Lee Leong Lum, Mrs. H. W. Rickard, Mrs. C. C. Bayless, J. W. Vanatta, W. W. Crulksbank, Mrs. W. M. Peterson and three children. Sam Kaluna, Captaln and Mrs. J. C. Green, A. Calderia, Miss. Cableria, J. P. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ohio, W. M. McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weston, K. Tokufugt, Mrs. R. Barnard, Mrs. W. H. Gonid, W. A. Witte, FROM MATT. W. O. Smith, Paul Lada, Mios F. Brish, Harry Gesner, Dr. W. E. Kling, George Kwam, K. L. Len, Taira, J. F. Silva, Charles Hite, O. H. Wolf, W. A. Wall, M. D. Monsarrat, George F. Wright, Jl. E. Newton, R. A. Drimmond, A. K. Aona, C. H. Olson, A. Perry, S. M. Kanakanul, Arthur G. Smith, R. A. Kearns, H. Omini, Ikehara, Mrs. F. Hirashima, Mrs. John, Kean and child, M. H. Drimmond, W. Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Joses, J. W. Catheact, F. G. Parish, A. R. Souga, Mrs. A. H. Sahr, H. D. Curtz, H. W. Chittan, By str. Lurline from San Francisco, February 10—J. T. Ayers, O. W. Balser, Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, A. J. Camara, E. J. Carlin, J. F. Child, Charles D. Clinch, W. W. Edwards, F. F. Frates, James A. Glib, Mrs. James A. Glib, J. R. Grayes, Mrs. J. R. Grayes, J. A. Gustafson, William Hauto, Miss E. Holliday, Mrs. E. Holliday, Frank Horning, Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Kresky, Mrs. Kresky, Mrs. Kresky, Mrs. Lillian Simpson, B. Spikes, Mrs. Lewis B. Stewart, Willis Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Trowbridge, Robert Wailalale, Mrs. Robert Waililiale, Mrs. Welle, Mrs. William Willie, Mrs. William Willie, Mrs. William Willie, Mrs. William Willie, Am. Weight, A. M. Weight, A. M lie, Mrs. Will A. M. Wright.

PASSENGERS DEPARTING

By str. President for San Francisco. February 9—Albert C Ahrnes, Charles S. Bidwell, R. A. Belsser, Captain R. J. Bart, Mrs. George A. Belayeff, George R. Carter, Mrs. Florence Christian and two children, Miss I. R. Clark, Lieut, E. Doin, Miss Pearl Pavis, Charles S. Desky, S. Gowne, Mrs. Laura R. Ginn Mrs. W. Graves, L. A. Hunt, Charles Bechtman, J. E. Hoffman, George B. Henderson, Harry Holt, R. J. Kerr, A. G. Lewison, G. N. Lambeth, Mrs. George B. Hanges, J. H. Norton, Mrs. J. H. Norton, H. Nenman, Miss L. Reed, Oswald A. Steven, William Westfall.

More Drastic Regulations and Federal Licenses For Fishing **Boats Among Plans Announced** 

More drastic food restrictions, fed eral licenses for fishing boats, forbid ding the sale of hens and pullets, and eral food conservation were among the matters touched upon yesterday by J F. Child, food administrator for Ha waii upon his return from Washington where he attended a conference those directing conservation in the arious States and territories.

At the conference, Mr. Child said, he was able to show by records that were available at Washington just what the Territory has been doing along food conservation lines. These records show, he said, that imports of foodstuffs in Hawsii in 1917 dropped approximately ten percent. System Succeeds

The present system of the coluntary conservation of food in homes gener ally, he said, is working satisfactorily Binning, business manager of the and no change in methods is now con less and wheatless days in the Islands with no other pressure than the simple appeal to their patriotism, he said, and the results have been satisfactory. He did not believe there would be any laxity, but added that should the occasion arise, the food administration has ample power to enforce any dras

The food administrator would not any that changes about to be intro duced in connection with fishing boat and the marketing of fish would have any decided effect on prices. The system of licensing boats, however, he said, would broaden his powers and effect a greater control of the industry that he has had hitherto.

Studies Conditions While on the mainland Mr. Child said, he made a particular study of ish marketing in various large centers, like San Francisco, Chicago and New

York. "Honolulu in the matter of fish mar keting and fish prices," he declared, is really lucky

He said that in the various main and centers be encountered exactly the same problem that Honolulu is facing, with the difference that mainland onditions were far worse than they are here. In this connection he stated that he had ascertained that Honolu lu's per espita fish consumption is far above those of mainland centers.

Mr. Child's statement in regard to conditions here being worse than elsewhere is at variance with information gained by some others who have made study of local and mainland condi-Sell By Pound

Child said that a change that is going to be placed in effect by the food administration is that hereafter fish must be sold by the pound and not by the fish, as has been done commonly in What changes in prices might be offeeted the food administrator was unwilling to say beyond stating that any

profiteering or taking advantage of

In connection with fish prices here

var conditions would meet sharp check. Honolulu is to some extent affected by the poultry order which was received from Washington by the food ad-ministrator yesterday. This order forbids the slaughter and sale of pullets and hens for a period of a year. The order, it is thought, is an outcome of a condition which arose when the price of grain and feed for chickens began

Poultrymen found their profits van sh with the rising prices of chicken feed with the result that they aban doned keeping chickens in many places and sold them on the market. the new order, the sale of pullets and hens is to be stopped for the period of

# HONOLULU POLICE DID NOT DO ANYTHING LIKE THIS, ANYWAY

It is ten miles to l'epeckeo, and the firing between the two automobiles in police wagon made the run out there in the Wainlas district. nearly ten minutes yesterday, reports the Hilo Tribune of Thursday. The call phoned in to police headquarters that a before investigating. big gambling game, and a dead sure thing at that, was on tap at a camp on was loaded with the emergency squad the Pepeekeo sugar estate. George Richardson, chief of detectives, caught the call and within two minutes he and eight sleuths were speeding toward Pe-

peekeo. The police car made record time to the outskirts of the camp. Then a halt was called and the sleaths left on a cautious advance which would eventually bring them within striking distance of the house in which the gambling was going on. All went well, as the lookouts were evidently asleep. The police, acting under orders of their commander, at last charged the dwelling. There was one hurried scuffle, one seared vell and a cry of "cops." rather the Filipano equivalent for it Then the sleuths, having gained admit tance to the gibled halls of vice, made a dash for the "evidence," which the fleeing soldier, chasing him through usually reposes on a table around which: the gamblers congregate.

The first man to reach the table was he threw out his hands to cover the jumped from the still running car and "evidence." It was then he got the escaped in the bushes back of the shock of his life, for there, stretched Chinese store. upon the table was the body of a Pili pino. The man had died that morning and it was a wake that was being held not a fiesta. The only loser in the

Chief Richardson is now working on a system to record voices, not thumb

After Conference With Officials of War Department Is Confident of Success

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION APPEARS PROBABLE

ocal Liquor House Reads Handwriting on the Wall and Prepares To Get Rid of Stock

WASHINGTON, Pebruary 10-(Special to The Advertiser) -Mc-Ciellan, after further conference with officials of the war department, is confident, for the first time that prohibition for Hawaii will

ERNEST G. WALKER.

Confidence that the power of King Alcohol is to be quickly shaken from the Territory of Hawaii is increased by the above telegram which The Advertiser received yesterday from its special correspondent in Washington. With the introduction of a "bone dry bill' in the senate and with the as surance of the position which the Deletional capital, the possibility of pro-hibition for Hawaii by congressional practical certainty. he correspondent of The Advertiser to await the passage of the pending oill but may yet secure prohibition by This could be follow ed by federal prohibition by legisla-

George McK. McClellan, representing the chamber of commerce at Washing ton, has been working assiduously to quest of the chamber, the Ad Club and organizations, for prohibition for Oahu during the continuance of the war and as a war measure. Hopes of such action have had cold water thrown opinions by the attorney general and by General Crowder as to the right of the President to take such action. The message from Mr. Walker makes it appear that presidential action may still be possible and the proclamation may yet issue

In Honolulu signs are not wanting that the approach of prohibition is recognized even by its opponents. One of the large wholesale liquor houses has within the past few days notified its egular customers of sweeping reducions in the price of nearly all of its 'wet goods" for a thirty day period. It is said by this concern that the movey arising from the increased sales, which it is expected these reductions will bring, is needed to meet large payments of taxes. It is surmised that to reduce stock before feomes may have much to do with the

great reduction in prices. The house mentioned is offering some big cuts from the recent high prices and these affect home brewed beers as well as other brands, wines and heavier liquors. The reductions range, it is cent.

Seven shots fired at an unidentified oldier who was making his escape from arrest in an automobile which he had quickly appropriated while an officer was taking his companion to a police call box following a chase of several miles through Waikiki Kapiolani Park and into Kaimuki, between one and two o'clock Saturday morning, caused a report to be sent to the police station that civilians and soldiers in two auto mobiles were having a pistol fight on

the Whinlas Road. The first call came to the police when an automobile with two unidentified civilians overtook the police patrol as it was returning from a call on Kalakana Avenue and reported the pistol

As none of the officers in the patrol wagon was armed with revolvers and was an urgent one, for somebody with they had a prisoner besides they decida taste for detective work had tele ed it was wiser to report at the station After arrival at the station the wagon

all well armed and started in pursuit of the supposed automobile gunmen. On reaching the corner of Waialae and Kapahulu Roads S. K. Ferrera, one of the motorcycle officers, reported

that he did the shooting in an attempt to capture a soldier whom he had been chasing in order to arrest for speedng. The soldier, he said, had made his escape in the bushes back of the Chinese store at that location, after he had fired one more shot at him. A search was made of the neighborhood but the clusive soldier could not be discovered. As the soldier with the Overland

passed Heine's Tayern Officer Ferrera recognized it as the same one which Branca had started in pursuit of a few minutes before. Commandeering an other automobile. Ferrera started after Kapiolani Park and to the corner of Wainlag and Kapahulu Roads, meantime but never registering a hit. His sev Detective Sergeant George Tucker, and eath shot was fired after the soldier

## A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

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